

R. RAYMOND GREEN, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
SPECIALTY SURGERY

45 SOUTH MAIN STREET
HEBER CITY, UTAH 84032

PHONE 654-1822

August 14, 1984

Dear Sirs;

We are in the process of locating pictures of the following Provo, Utah residents for a historical documentation of all the Post Masters in Provo since 1849.

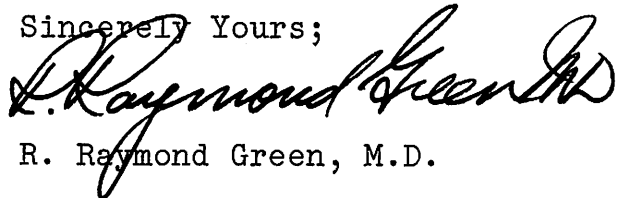
Is it possible that you may have pictures of any of the following men and women in your files? We would appreciate, very much, the privilege of obtaining copies of any or all of pictures of these people:

Issac Higbee
Lucius Schovil or Scoville
Benjamin Bachman
John Marian Cunningham
Mary Hopper Cunningham
James G. Kenney
Thomas Beesley

J B McCausland
William D. Roberts
John C. Graham
Reed Smoot
James Clove
Jabez W. Dangerfield Jr.
S. LaVar Christensen

Please indicate the price of your services and we will forward it immediately.

Sincerely Yours;

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. Raymond Green". The signature is stylized with a large, flowing "R" and a distinct "G".

R. Raymond Green, M.D.

RRG/lsd

In our opinion

The Mountain West's first newspaper

DESERET NEWS

Founded June 15, 1850

Salt Lake City, Utah

A postal workers' strike? Remember air controllers

21 July 1984

Postal union leaders, with their hints of possible wildcat strikes against the government, must have short memories. Is it possible they have forgotten what happened to air traffic controllers who staged an illegal walkout?

Contracts with the four postal unions expire this weekend and both sides are still miles apart on wages and benefits.

The unions are seeking wage increases of \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year for the three-year contract, more liberal cost-of-living packages, and bigger health insurance benefits.

The U.S. Postal Service, which had shown a rare profit in recent years, is reverting to form this year with a possible \$400-\$500 million deficit. In the face of that red ink, the Postal Service wants a three-year freeze on wages, a reduction in cost-of-living payments, and a one-third cut in the starting salaries of future employees.

Union leaders call the offer "a perverse joke," but the Postal Service appears ready to stand firm.

The unions will continue to work without a contract, at least for the time being. But chiefs of the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers say a general work stoppage could be considered at a national convention Aug. 19. They hinted at possible wildcat strikes by some locals in the meantime.

That would not be wise. Wildcat strikes were tried by some postal work-

ers in 1978 and most of the 226 workers involved were fired. A general work stoppage would probably suffer the same fate as the air traffic controllers — and for some of the same reasons.

The controllers failed to win public support because they were viewed as being already highly paid at a time when many people were losing jobs.

Postal employees are not in the same financial category as air traffic controllers, but considering the relatively routine nature of much of the work, they are not doing too badly. The average salary and benefit package paid to union-covered workers is \$27,893 a year, according to the Postal Service. By comparison, the average salary and benefit package for Salt Lake school teachers is about \$18,500.

If they foolishly stage an illegal walkout, it certainly would disrupt the nation's commerce and communications, but only temporarily. There are far more mail carriers than air traffic controllers, but they could be replaced more easily.

Obviously, a no-strike law makes it more difficult for government employees to press their demands. But that's the price of working for the government — where, incidentally, there's much more job security than in private industry.

The unions should return to the bargaining table and stop tossing around useless words like "wildcat strike" and "work stoppage."

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DESERET NEWS, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1984

Reagan proposes giving tax breaks for space industry



AP photo

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan marked the 15th anniversary Friday of "the dazzling triumph" of man's first landing on the moon by proposing tax and regulatory breaks to industry for the commercial use of space.

"We will do all we can to ensure industry has routine access to space and a suitable, reliable place to work there," Reagan said. "And we will do this without needless regulatory constraints."

The president, standing in front of a photograph of a moonscape with the blue-marbled Earth behind it, greeted Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins in the East Room to sign a proclamation designating Friday "Space Exploration Day, 1984."

"The Apollo project evinced our technological leadership and preeminence in space," Reagan said in the proclamation.

In his remarks to a room full of former astronauts and space agency officials, Reagan said, "The lunar landings were a dazzling triumph of exploration. The Mayflower did sail on.

"But we've only touched the edge of possibilities in space. The Apollo experience was only a beginning for America."

The president said the benefits industry can bring from what aides call the "privatization" of space "literally dazzle the imagination," from the production of new medicines, strong new metals and computer "superchips" in

weightless space to the development of space observatories.

A senior administration official said he could not estimate the cost of extending existing business tax and regulatory breaks to manufacturing in space, but that the Treasury Department approved the plan as having long-term potential to create jobs and more taxes.

Among the programs for government aid is extending the 10 percent investment tax credit for commercial use of space. Under current rules, space products are considered as exports and ineligible for the tax break.

The government also would speed up the regulatory process for allocation of radio frequencies, provide additional protection of proprietary information and increase long-term contracts with new space ventures that could ultimately benefit the government.

After the ceremony, Armstrong, 54, gave Reagan a plaque bearing a small American flag his crew took to the moon July 20, 1969.

Armstrong, chairman of a Lebanon, Ohio, computer software company, praised Reagan's commitment to continue space projects. The president in January called for the construction of a permanently manned orbiting space station by the early 1990's.

Aldrin, 54, the second man to set foot on the moon, is a Los Angeles research and engineering consultant.

Collins, 53, who circled the moon in the command module, is a vice president with an Arlington, Va., defense contractor.

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237-2000

Postal Talks Called 'Garbage'

Herald 22 July 1981

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union negotiators turned up their noses at the U.S. Postal Service's final offer Saturday — dubbing it “the same garbage ... in dirtier paper” — and broke off talks as contracts covering 500,000 workers expired.

No strike was called — strikes by federal employees are illegal — and union leaders said they would decide the next move at union conventions next month. But union leaders have said a strike was unlikely.

The contract expired at 12:01 a.m. EDT Saturday. Shortly afterward, union negotiators stalked out of negotiations.

“Shame on them,” shouted Moe Biller, who heads the American Postal Workers Union.

Vincent Sombrotto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, announced: “The talks are off. The negotiations are over.”

“We’re walking out with our heads high,” Biller told reporters.

“Their last offer was the same garbage as before, wrapped in dirtier paper,” he said.

Postmaster General William Bolger called the Postal Service's final proposal “reasonable.” Both sides accused the other of not bargaining seriously.

Biller said Bolger's absence during three months of negotiations was “arrogant,” calling his action “an affront to the 600,000 postal workers and an insult to the American public.”

**Utah County
Grows
Queens**

See Today Page 33



Daily Herald

Mail must go through — even on Pioneer Day

The mail must go through — even on Pioneer Day.

Utah post offices will be open for business July 24, although there will be no regular residential or business delivery, Salt Lake Postmaster Howard L. Buck said.

Buck said express mail and special delivery mail will be delivered, and mail will be collected and dispatched in the usual manner.

In addition, he said, important residential and business mail will be delivered on request.

"We will deliver your mail if you need it," he said. "Just notify your local post office."

Buck said customers may also pick up their mail, although he advises that they contact their local post office before doing so.

The postmaster said postal employees who wish to celebrate Pioneer Day will be given vacation time. He said the Postal Service celebrates similar local holidays in other parts of the country.

"Our intention is to provide the best possible service on July 24 while allowing many of our employees the opportunity to participate in Pioneer Day festivities along with thousands of other residents throughout the state," said Buck.

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U.S.. Postal

Service News

Wave 29 Dec 1984

SALT LAKE CITY, UT -- The U.S. Postal Service is conducting preliminary studies to determine future post office space needs in Wallsburg, Utah. The studies will include investigation of various alternatives, including existing buildings and sites for new construction.

In a letter to Mayor Rulon Phillips, Postal management asked for community suggestions and offered to meet with local officials to review Postal Service preliminary plans.

At this stage in planning, the Postal Service is reviewing growth factors, size requirements, potential locations, local traffic conditions, geographical conditions, topographical conditions and environmental conditions which should be considered.

The anticipated Postal needs are approximately 450 square feet of interior space on a site of adequate size to provide off-street parking for customers, employees and postal vehicles. The area under consideration is within $\frac{1}{4}$ mile of the present post office and within the city limits of Wallsburg.

Wasat Board

Multi

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A change in policy coverage does not necessarily mean a